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OXFORD MAN GETS RAW DEAL AT THE HANDS OF BELGIUM OFFICIALS One Month Remains In Which To

CONFISCATE MR. W. A. ADAM'S CAR IN BHINELAND

Senator Simmons Has Requested the Belgian Foreign Office At Brussels To Either Give Mr. Adams a New car Or Pay For the One Confis-

Editor Public Leiger: COLOGNE, GERMANY, Feb. 7, 1924 vour edition of Jan. 18th, has just reached me and I thank you for the Change of Address notice, and I sincerely hope that some of my friends there will make use of it, and send me a card at least. Anyway they cannot give that old excuse ,"I thought of you so often and wanted

to drop you a line, but did not know your address. To give you and my friends an idea of one of the unpleasant things I have been up against I enclose hereis a copy of my letter to our Ambassador at Brussels, with reference to the confiscation of my car last July. And will say that as yet i have not received one cent compensation, altho' thru' the good efforts of our Hon. Senator Simmons, the errors. Department of State at Washington me, but I have given them plainly to! understand that I will not accept it. Just such unfair treatment has been handed to many of our travelers;

as well as English subjects, and we all feel the lack of appreciation, for what we tried to do for the "Poor Belgians' during the war. Am glad to say that my business is the go most of the time, seeing many

things of great interest, and having tion. some great experiences. Mrs. Adams and the children are Terman wonderfully well,

When you have a little space will on he so kind as to tell your readers something about how I was treated Stork Left Little Girl at the Home by our ally With kindest regards from all, to you and our Granville friends, I am, respectfully yours. W. A. ADAMS. Copy Of Letter.

Cologne, Germany Aug. 17, 1923.

ican Ambassador, Brussels: Consul here, I am writing to put a everying case before you, and re-llowing announcement: tlement, for the loss of porperty and and little Mildred are doing well." damage of one of your citizen. Our Consul here has been very kind and done much for me in this case, but it has gone so far now that we feel the intervention of your office is

was my intention to drive only in drank some hen liquor. British occupied territory-however, show the beginning of the Belgian equipation, I unknowingly drove into heir territory, and just on the edge of the small town of Grevenbroich, Greenville Sells 37,560,026 Pounds about twenty miles from Cologne, the Belgian Military police stopped; Me, and as I had not the special pass or driving in Belgian territory, the M. P. confiscated my car, and left me eack to Cologne as best we could. On every other I have traveled found here is something to

show the best as of a change of cupation elieve that rust be the case n every roa-M.-P. when I ed by the Belgian occupation. ther the M. P. was far from ger anly in his actions loward my wif and children, and we were forced to miles to the back about four from which v traliway station,

made our bal heat and dust fined to her and she was con-I, of course been very wron lane, and branch assist peny returned without delay. I present this letter to the officer in the my thout delay. I pre- be. harge, and he assured me that my

(Continued On Page Two) their home in Wilson.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. CO-OP. WAREHOUSES **CLOSE MARCH 28TH**

Market the Season's Crop.

Mr. W. Z. Mitchell, manager of the Tobacco Grower's Association, announces that this station will close for the season at the close of business on Friday, March 28. This closing date applies to all stations in the old belt, said Mr. Mitchell.

INTERESTING CLASS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Spent An Interesting Hour At the Public Ledger Office.

Prof. Walter Barnhart, principa. of the Oxford High School and teacher of the class in Commercial Geography, visited the Public Ledger office with his class yesterday afternoon to see the practical side of making a newspaper. The young people were very much impressed with the typesetting machines, press, sterotyping and all other mechanical crowd in town, we see many of them. equipment. It was explained to them They care anothing about our county that the first essential to expediting except to get what money they can. the work of making a newspaper is good clear copy, properly spelled and punctuated and free of grammatical

a new car, or the price of one. The Bennie Watkins, Bruce Walters, town council should raise the tax so Belgian Government will naturally delay as long as possible, and in the meantime the Army of occupation is firing me with silly questions, has firing me with silly questions, has tried again to put the old car off on the o

Prof. Barnhart is doing a noble work in pointing the young mind to the practical side of things. His injunction to the class is to ask questions and see that they understand the fundamentals before dismissing the subject from their minds. The Class recently visited Judge Devin's court and several industrial etsab-Am glad to say that any court and several industrial etsab-going well and I keep busy, and on lishments in Oxford, and are still on the go in search of practical informa-

Mrs. Adams and the enituren are well and the little ones are speaking GRANVILLIANS ON THE **INCREASE IN CANADA**

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eakes.

Writing from Leamington, Ontario, Feb. 20, Mr. J. E. Eakes, a native of Granville county, who is identified with the Canadian tobacco interest, states that the weather is Honorable Henry B. Fletcher, Amer- cold and the snow banked up everywhere; he wished to be rememberpon advice of the ed to his many friends in Oxford and Granville and inclosed the fol-

overnment and use your good au- street, Leamington, Ontario, thority to secure a just and fair set-daughter, Mildred. Both mother

WATCH YOUR STEP

The Vile Stuff That Kills.

fagton May, 11th 1923—and am at "hen liquor." This being interpret- | er. persent residing to Cologne with my ed to mean that you lay where you fe and two children, as representa- drink it. Of course this liquor is five of the leaf tobacco concern, Mes- not alone perculiar to Granville srs. G. A. Garrett Co., Inc., of Rocky county, and as a friend we would advise you to let it alone. Liquur On Sunday July 8th, '23, with my made in Vance, Person, Durham family I started out for a pleasure and Wake counties are in the same ride in my auto la six passenger class. They buried a man in Per-Benz, Police No. 12, 30286) and it son county last week who had

as there was no sign whatever to and LARGEST TOBACCO MARKET IN STATE

For \$8,312,548.82.

the 1924 season, which closed last with my wife and two babies to get Friday. The total sum paid to growof \$22.13 a hundred pounds. Tobac- W. Barnhart and Coach Livengood. son of Mr. M. P. Chamblee, has acco from virtually every eastern North Carolina county and from a number

imagine my sur- bacco market in the State, and the tet. Wilson market, which sold 70,000. ght I was in British 000 this season is the largest in the world.

WELL-READ MAN

Publications

kind enough to ledge of current events and public all who knew her. he Belgian Mis- men is very keen, and he vows that

GAME SEASON ENDS IN GRANVILLE ON

No Hunting With Dogs and Guns After That Date.

plied to this county.

of every description in Granville organized at Oak Hill by Capt. Mau-county after March 1 until the open-rice T. Smith; that he was a braye of every ing of another season next fall.

WE SHOULD PROTECT THE HOME MERCHANTS

Cut Out the Mail Order Houses and the Fakirs.

There are too many peddlers in Oxford. Every time there is a large They do not live here. They pay nothing towards the support of our Clark, Miss Victoria Adcock. streets and institutions. Some of Department of State and Foreign Barnhart, teacher; Mrs. Foy Nelson, They pay a small license to do this, but the license is too small and the their goods are schemes and fakes.

> Tell Smith, Virginia Turner, Carrie less to outside agents and mail order chell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. inspirer of youth. The public knows Watkins. houses we would all be the better Mitchell, will become the bride of Mr. what Dr. Hobgood did; only those to who will be our next County offi-

> > **NEGRO MAN SHOT**

Either By Accident Or Intentionally.

Burwell Harris was shot last Saturday night by his brother-in-law, being: Charles Harris. The wounded man Mr. was taken to Brantwood Hospital, where Dr. W. N. Thomas operated on him. Although the states that the man has a chance to Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. George Atphant, and his memory benign. live. The wounded man is reticent more, Charlie Cloniger, Clyde L. Tay-Therefore, be it resolved: and Charles has not been arrested.

NOTED ORATOR SPOKE HERE LAST SUNDAY

Dr. C. F. Swift Thrills Large Number With His Magic Voice.

Dr. F. C. Swift, who is lecturing PIPE-LINE FROM TEAunder the auspices of the National Reform Association, spoke to a large number at the Oxford Baptist Church Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. last Sunday afternoon. His subject The Pipe Is 1,400 Miles In Length fulness, has been a potent factor in many as two or three to contest for following case up with the Belgian Eakes February 19, at 139 Askew was the "Pillars of Perils of De-

The National Reform Association was organized in 1863. It teaches that institutions as well as individuals must obey the principles laid down by Jesus Christ if the world is of kings and Lord of lords.

BASKETBALL

Oxford-Durham

the local American Legion team on is the longest ever laid in one the high school court last Saturday stretch. night; the score being 38 to 39. It was the most interesting contest of through the farms across streams, the season. A large crowd was pre- under highways and across a number

Oxford-Smithfield.

feated the Smithfield girls team on the line. the score being 18 to 23. The Smith-Greenville, Feb. 25.—A total of field team has been defeated only 37,560,026 pounds were sold on the twice this season, each defeat being Greenville loose leaf market during administered by the Oxford team. The Oxford quint was tendered a re- Will Travel For the Devoe Paint ception which was greatly enjoyed. They were accompanied by Mrs. W.

Wake Forest To Invade Oxford,

The local Legion Basket Ball team was reasonable to of counties in Virginia was sold here. will have for their opponents Wed-Greenville is the second largest to- nesday the strong Wake Forest quin-

MRS. W. J. OVERTON DEAD

Interment At Corinth Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Overton, Route 2, that have a train, Mr. E. A. Bobbitt Reads Thirty died this morning following an illness Capt. John B. Mays Jr., Wil Be At of several months, aged 57 years. Former County Treasurer Bobbitt, She is survived by four sons and of Hester, is one of the best read three daughters. The funeral and I will be in Oxford at the court burial will take place at Corinth house. Saturday, March 3, to assist

seling that that he will not support any man whose setting my pro-moral life is not all that it should the faculty of the Oxford High School and a few friends connected - De.

- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasgow spent the week end in Oxford from their home in Wilson.

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- Miss Sadie M. Lamb of Pittsburg took them of the old stron; box when a salesman called with some wind-cat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as the maiden of the old stron; box when a salesman called with some wild-cat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as ford. ful course of refreshments.

REMAINS OF VETERAN ADCOCK LAID TO REST

FIRST OF MARCH Judge Graham Paid Tribute To His Memory.

Veteran J. W. Adcock, who died at his home in Oak Hill last Friday The game season ends in Granville aged 90, was laid to rest at the home county March 1 for all birds and place last Saturday. A large numother game usually sought by hun-ber of sorrowing friends and relatives ters in this section under the provi- attended the last sad rites. The funsions of the State game law as apperal and burial services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Usry, and Several inquiries reach the Public Judge Graham paid a tribute to the Ledger as to the date the season memory of the deceased. He stated closes, and upon inquiry we learn that Veteran Adcock was a member that hunting is prohibited of all birds of Company K, 55th North Carolina, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT rice T. Smith; that he was a brave and fearless soldier; that he fought in the battle of Gettysburg, and of Falling Waters, and was wounded in the battle of the Wilderness. The company to which Mr. Adcock was attached was the only company in the State that had not a single desertion during the war, said Judge Graham.

The active pallbearers were: S. V Morton, Joe Baird, Henry Denny, J L. Williams, Sizemore Hart, Geo. Williams. The flower bearers were: Mrs. Nello Teer, Mrs. C. A. Ragland Mrs. F. B. Leonard, Miss Jewel Currin, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Jewel

MITCHELL-WILLIAMS

Wedding To Be Solemnized This Evening.

will be the scene of a lovely wedding unquenchable love of humanity. Such on tonight , when Miss Frances Mit- a personality could not fail to be an victory without a jar to the party." Thurman Williams, cashier of the who worked with him know fully cers. That there will be a contest in Greensboro National Bank. Imme- what he was. The buoyant, genial some of the offices is certain unless diately following the ceremony a re-spirit, the ready jest, the sympathetic some of our people who "love to run" ception will be tendered a large num- word, the fervor of his handclasp, takes back what they, or rather their ber of friends at the home of the the sunshine of his smile ,the cheer bride on Broad street. Quite a num-that emanated from his gentle soul, ber of out of town friends are here are best remembered by those whose to attend the wedding, among them daily lives touched his. The stu-

as operated on chell, Warrenton, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-chal in its simple dignity, sublime in land developed in the Register of doctor found land Williams, Emmett Kerr, Sam its Christian joy, his life was one Deeds office but as the race is young several holes in the intestines he Ruffin, George Isley, John Mitchell, long beatitude; his death triumlor, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. James E. Wilson, Pittsburg, Penn.; and beloved President; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mitchell, Kembridge, Va.

lons Per Hour.

Kansas City Special says: Teapot nous memorial; to enjoy the highest happiness. It to the Sinclair oil interests, now is tions be given to the bereaved family, friendly if not a heated contest. to enjoy the highest happiness. It connected with Kansas and the refinas as an expression of our profound. It appears that there is only one eries around Chicago by a 1,400 mile sympathy; and that copies be sent office coveted by the ladies this year, by Swift was a recent member of to be the longest in the world. The world of the longest in the world of the longest in the world. I am an American citizen, having quor made in Granville county, has the Pennsylvania legislature, and is a main numning station on the new Pound of the Southern Rantist Conossort No. 285101, issued in Wash-been characterized by a chemist as speaker of rare magnetism and pow-

Eight hundred miles of piping connect the Teapot Dome field with the oil lines running to the refineries, according to David T. Hawkins, who The Durham Elks team defeated supervised construction of the line, it

The pipe passes unwaveringly of towns. It is laid in a trench three feet deep. Telegraph and telephone The Oxford High School girls de- systems are part of the equipment of

MR. TRAVIS CHAMBLEE

Company.

Travis Chamblee, the fine young for the Devoe Paint Company. He is now at the head office in New York eral weeks studying the details of the business, after which he will be assigned to Eastern Carolina.

NOTICE TO STATE IN-COME TAX PAYERS

the Court House Saturday March

treated went scribes to thirty publications embrac- Church at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- income tax payers in making out and put the ing daily and weekly newspapers noon, conducted by Rev. E. G. Usry, their returns. This will be my last Consul. Mr. W. and monthly magazines. His know- The deceased was highly esteemed by day in Oxford before the close of the filing season

J. B. MAYS, JR.,

WHERE ARE YOUR WAN-DERING CHICKENS TODAY?

Do They Bother Your Neighbors?

12 PAGES TODAY

The Public Ledger would respectfully remind our readers that it is their duty to keep their chickens out of their neighbor's garden. Now that the planting season is at hand, it would be well to look out for your chickens at once and avoid the severance of diplomatic relations with thy neighbors.

"Somewhere, surely, afar,

In the sounding labour-house vast Of being, is practised that strength Zealous, beneficent, firm."

This tribute paid in 1857 to the

memory of Dr. Thomas Arnold, headmaster of Rugby School for boys, may be fittingly applied to the memory of him who for forty-three years served as president of Oxford College for girls. As much as the sturdy manhood of England owed to the great teacher, Dr. Arnold, so much does the sterling womanhood of North Carolina owe to the late Dr. ers are as silent as an oyster. Franklin P. Hobgood. His life, like a noble edifice, was reared upon these principles: reverence for God er. "McLean and Bailey ere good as Creator and Father; devotion to men, but both of them are politicians, family as the bulwark of individual, and for that reason I wish it was and state; delight in the illumina- possible to eliminate them from the The Methodist Episcopal Church tions of knowledge and beauty; and race and put in a man like Judge dents of Oxford felt for him an al- popular man in Tally Ho is being Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Wilmost filial love; his teachers knew groomed for the place. mington; Mr. and Mrs. John Mithin as their loyal friend. Patriar-So far as we have he

(1) That we, the faculty of Ox-Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris, Hender- ford College, express our feeling of satisfaction that tells the boys to go son; Miss Mabel Williams, W. A. personal as well as of professional to it, without the uneasiness of enter-Coble, Ben West, Waynesville; Dr. loss in the removal of our honored ing a contest himself as his term

(2) That, in his passing, the state

and Is 12 Inches In Diameter and the development of the spiritual re-Expells Oil In Chicago Territory sources of North Carolina; and that The office of Coroner, which has At the Rate Of Ten Thousand Gal- his own illustrious services in the the distinction of being the biggest cause of Christ will be an ever lumi- office in the County and at the same

MRS. C. G. JONES MARY McMICKING HELEN HARRIET SALLS Committee.

GOVERNOR JARVIS'S WIDOW IS DEAD

The First Widow Of An Ex-Governor Of the State To Be Given Pension -Survivor Of the Atlantic Hotel Disaster. (Greenville Correspondent)

Mrs. Mary W. Jarvis, 83, died here last Friday after a lingering illness of two months. She had been in de-GOES TO NEW YORK clining health for several months. She was the widow of Thomas J. Jarvis, who was governor of North Carolina from 1879 to 1885.

Mrs. Jarvis was the first widow of an ex-governor of the State to ever be given a pension. Several years ago given a pension. Several years ago accept from the mail a newspaper she was voted a monthly allowance or periodical, they become liable for of \$150 by the General Assembly, the payment of the subscription price. Mrs. Jarvis had been prominent in This does not include sample cop-City and will remain there for sev-eral weeks studying the details of the social and church life of the State ies of a paper but one that is sent to lead a more secluded life.

Mrs. Jarvis was one of the survifort, which was demolished by wind and tidal-wave forty odd years ago while her husband was governor.

The funeral services were held of her late husband.

A FOOL THERE WAS

Even As You And I

According to The Monroe Enquir-Deputy State Revenue Com. er a fool there was he saved rocks, even as you and 1; but he

POLITICAL POT IS BUBLING IN THE OLD HOME TOWN

NO. 16

Gubernatorial Race Is Attracting Attention To Considerable Extent.

That this is another campaign year cannot be mistaken by any one who joins the little knots of men on the street corners and listen to them discuss men and measures. The Teapot Dome scandal furnished sufficient steam to set several hundred tongues wagging.

In the presidential cross country affair, Candidates Coolidge and Mc Adoo hold the center of the stage. There is quite a bit of conversation relative to the boom for Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and editor of the Raleigh News

and Observer. Despite various presidential booms and the variety of opinions as to the possibilities growing out of the Teapot Dome scandal. McLean and Bailey, gubernatorial candidates, hold the center of the stage. The McLean supporters are outspoken in their allegiance, but the Bailey back-

"I regret we are to have a bitter campaign," remarked a good farm-Devin, who would lead us to a great

Much speculation is being made as friends have said.

The biggest contest, as it now appears, will be furnished again by the Sheriff's office. It is said that a

So far as we have heard no contest yet there is plenty of time to take

a try at the goal.

Judge D. C. Hunt, clerk court, is smiling that broad smile of

holds for another two years. Granville will not be entitled to a has lost one of its greatest apostles Senator this year, but will of course, of the sanctity of womanhood and elect a Representative. It has been suggested that possibly Hon. John S. the sacredness of the home; suggested that possibly Hon. John S. (3) That this zealous endeavor to Watkins will offer to succeed himimplant Christian ideals in the self. The game is early however, g women, and to edu- and the political air in the County incate them for lives of Christian use- dicates that there will probably be as

the smallest will come in, no doubt, (4) That a copy of these resolu- and command attention with a-

again.

And then there is the Commissioners , which always brings about quite a little personal interest. While no names have yet been mentioned there will be a contest here and there as there always is.

Adding to our county contest those of the state and nation it looks as if the voters of both sexes will have a plenty to keep them interested and on the run until after the first Saturday in June. Lets hope however that each contest will be conducted along high and noble lines, and if the candidate don't do so let the voters put the stamp of disapproval ou any ugly mud slinging campaign.

MUST PAY FOR PAPER

The law in regard to newspapers has been construed that if a person son accepts it. Then he becomes liable for the subscription. This is vors of the Atlantic Hotel at Beau- the reason that the Public Ledger has always discontinued a paper when the subscription has expired, because the subscriber might not want it and we don't want to make Saturday from the Jarvis Memorial anyone pay for a paper that he does Church, which was named in honor not want. We want to keep all our subscribers and trust that you will continue to watch your label so that when the time is out you will renew. The Public Ledger is in almost every home in Granville county, and the only paper in many homes.

POOR LENA

"There was a thin maiden called Lena Who bought a new vacuum cleaner And since then nobody has seena'."